Dr. Bender, who was fifty-four years work, had been out to the suburbs to attend a confinement case, and started for his home, at No. 622 Bushwick avenue, shortly after midnight. He boarded Broadway car No. 785, and as he reached the corner nearest his home, a ck away, he beckoned the conductor The racing car was directly behind

the trolley car, separated by less than afty feet, and at the rate it was going it was rapidly eating up the car's lead. As the signal to stop the car was given the chauffeur apparently heard and started to turn his machine out so po to pass the trolley.

Dr. Bender had alighted from the car,

see forward, and the conductor sigsalled his motorman to go on, where rushed down upon him. The corner of Broadway and Willoughby is one of the busiest in that section of Brooklyn, and there were fully a score of people near at the time. They saw and yelled a warning. Even had Dr. Bender heard their cries he would have had no chance. He was still facing in the direction of the car, when the automo-bile, swinging out from behind, hit him-full on the back, throwing him heavily to the ground, and two wheels ran

CHAUFFEUR PUTS ON SPEED AND GETS AWAY.

The spectators on the sidewalk and in the trolley yelled with horror. The chauffeur threw on high speed, lurched forward and shot out of sight. Some of the epectators started in pursuit, but had not gone half a block before the automobile was lost in the darkness. The conductor stopped his car and with the assistance of a number of the crowd carried the mangled body to the sidewalk.

An ambulance came from the Bush-

license number, but all agreed on the last two figures. Great stress was laid on the fact that the body of the machine was covered with a thick coat of dust, as if it had been out for a long and hard spin along the country roads.

The news of the tragedy was broken to be little red brick prison at Chesterfield Court House, where he is to be placed on trial for the Russian Imperial dancers in this life.

SAW HIM KILLED

both of No. 382 Ellery street. Diets turned to his friend when he saw Dr. Bender alighting and remarked: "Why, here comes the doctor-pretty late for him to be out."

The words had hardly fallen from his lips when he saw his friend killed.

Dr. Bender was born in Carlsruhe, Germany, and began his professional studies at the University of Freibourg. He came here while a young man, and finishing his medical course, became head of the German Hospital in Manhattan, on its organization. He entered appropriate practice in Brooklyn twenty years ago.

ONE SUBWAY BIDDER GIVES UP CONTRACT.

Peckworth Says His Part of Lex- twenty weeping mothers ington Avenue Job Was Held Up Too Long.

Charles H. Peckworth, contractor, o No. 631 Hudson street, who was the lowest bidder for that portion of the new Lexington avenue subway between East Fortieth street and East Fiftythird street, to-day threw up his con-tract with a request that his forfeit of \$10,000 be returned to him by the Public

In a letter to the Commission he said that the contract had ben held up so long—since Oct. 27 last—that it would be impossible for him to take it.

The commission will return the \$10,-900 and readvertise the section which the No. 7. Peckworth's bid was \$2,750,462, the next lowest being that of the Brad-ley Contracting Company, \$2,879,333.

FELL FROM MUSEUM ROOF.

Metal Worker Thought to Have Become Suddenly Diszy.

While at work on the roof of the Museum of Art at Fifth avenue and vated structure. The lightning evidently Eighty-second street to-day Nathan barned out the wire connections of the Goldenberg, twenty-eight years old, of rails. Power was shut off and fire en-No. 349 East One Hundred and Twen-gines were called. The fire did not No. 349 East One Hundred and Twen-gines were called. The fire did retieth street, tumbled to the stone steps communicate itself to the woodwork. tieth street, tumbled to the stone steps at the entrance. He was dead when picked up. Goldenberg, who was a Mmetal worker, was joining the ends of a cornice and it is believed he became dizzy from leaning over head downward.

Splendid Business **Opportunities**

are to be found every day in

The World

2 separate advertisements of classification printed last the city was like night. Looking from 992 separate advertisements of week in The World.

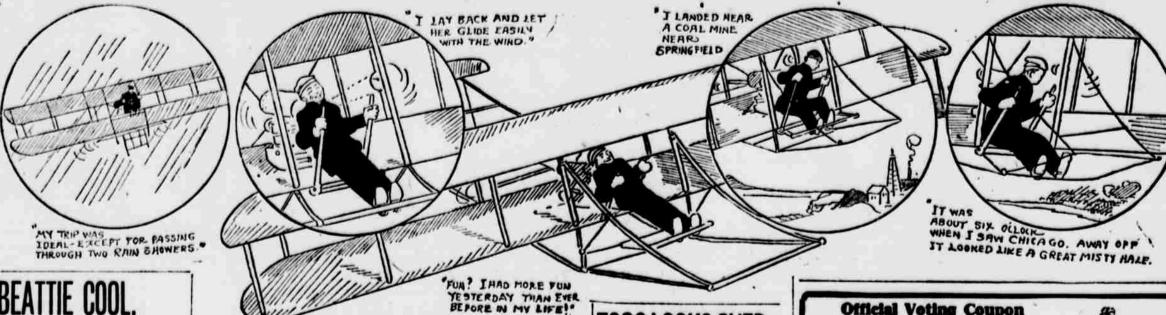
524 in the Herald. 260 in all the Five other

Morning and Sunday Newspapers added together.

The World is

THE Business Opportunity Medium

THRILLING MOMENTS IN GREAT FLIGHT OF ATWOOD---ILLUSTRATED BY LONG



BEATTIE COOL, **AWAITS TRIAL** FOR WIFE MURDER

Unmoved He Reads News of Indictment and Notice That He Must Appear Monday.

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 15 .- Although An ambiliance came from the Bushwick Hospital, of whose visiting staff
Dr. Bender was a valued member. Dr.
Walenta almost broke down when he
discovered whom it was that he had
been called to minister to. As soon
as he had recovered his composure he
made a hasty examination.

RICHMOND, Va. Aug. 15.—Although
now formally indiced, charged with
wife murder, Henry Clay Beattle jr. is
still apparently the most unconcerned
person in the Henrico County Jail at
Richmond. He arose this morning to
read with interest the newspaper reports
of yesterday's proceedings at Chester-"Thank God!" he exclaimed, "death field Court House, where the indict-was instantaneous." The men who had run after the automobile told the polloemen that they were unable to make out its complete. Here a number, but all agreed on the license number, but all agreed on the leave about the excessive heat. He seemed doctors made a bacteriological examination of a steerage passenger who his indictment. He seemed more conshowed choices symptoms. The passenger number, but all agreed on the

will decide the fate of Beattle remain. Two of Dr. Bender's friends were standing within twenty-feet of the accounts of a crime does not necessarily disqualify a man as juror; therefore no great difficulty in obtaining a jury is anticipated.

LIGHTNING HITS A SCHOOL; PANIC IN CLASSROOMS

(Continued from First Page.)

streets. Sergeant Gargan selected his cherges safely into the Country.

COMMITTEE TELLS CROWD THE CHILDREN ARE ALL SAFE. Three minutes later the impromptu over his head and there was stience.

"Now listen to what these people tell ou," he roared, "and stop your non-enne. The kids are all right."

people were struck with panic for a moment by the inky darkness of the sky and the violence of the tounder and lightning. There was an uneasy half hour for the great gathering of the A. O. H. at Sulzer's Park in Harlem celebrating Lady Day, but there was no

rails of the subway on the West Farms division, just south of Dodson avenue. At this point the line runs over an ele-

A WINTER EVENING.

The black thunder equal! swept down in the city a little after 2 o'clock this afternoon. Out of the west, after the sky had turned so black that all over the city, windows glowed as in a win-ier evening, came a terrific wind blast thich ripped off roofs, blew the Monday wash from the roofs of apartment houses, filled the air with paper and fore out awnings. From all parts of the station, caught a well away before his purities of the city came alarms of fire due to within reaching distance.

With Dongaccie's inju

the upper floors of the Pulitzer Building half an hour earlier, which condensed the outlook was that of a storm torn the humidity into a steady spray and midnight. The bridges over the East
River were outlined by trolley cars in
glowworm procession moving across
them sputtering blue-white sparks from
their trolley wires. Lightning depot
and tore across every side of the horizon, followed by an undertone of rolling
tunder broken every moment by a
sharp, racking trash like a dynamile
explosion.

The risum from a thousand escape
till and aliver feecy banks of clouds in
viit and aliver feecy banks of clouds in

ricum from a thousand escape

MAX RABINOFF **BRINGS OVER TWO** MORE DANCERS

Also a Quartet of Singers Editor Gives Notice to Foes in From the Imperial Opera

at St. Petersburg.

ship was held at Quarantine while the

where he is to be placed on trial for to the doctor's widow, Mrs. Ross Bender, who was visiting their son, Henry W. Bender, twenty-four years old, who has an automobile garage at No. 673 the sak of selecting a jury will begin about 10 o'clock Monday. From a wentre of thirty-two farmers sixteen will be selected, and from these four their brethren will be eliminated until the twelve who will decide the fate of Beattle remain.

Two sensational dancers-Gelpzer, who capers around the stage thirty-two Sidlova-are additions to the troupe. A quartette of singers from the Imperia Opera at St. Petersburg, and Sirota, the singing Rabbi of Warsaw, are also to join it. Sirota is reported to be a mar-vel, possessing a wonderful tenor voice and the general appearance of a twocent stamp with whiskers. Madame Zambelle, a French repertoire dancer, is also to come over. They open at Madison Square Garden Oct. 16, and later go to the Metropolitan Opera House.

Martin Beck brought along with him eight "Palace Girls," who are young English dancers intended for the Orpheum circuit. The girls came second class and the immigration officials, get-ting a slent at the giddy lot, started them over to Eills Island. Beck managed to overtake the procession and ge-

and marched to the doors and had the EAR BITTEN AND WIFE SHOT FOR DISCHARGING EMPLOYEE

As Tony Is Still at Large, Donzaccio Is Wondering What Will Happen Next.

Discharging an employee named Ton proved to be perilous business for Florenza Donzaccio, a baker, at No. 700 There was another uprear, but of re-joicing. The privileged people who had been let inside were almost torn to Tony was discharged yesterday mornplores by those who wanted to hear the ing. Immediately he bit off part of good news at first hand.

All over the city much better trained people were struck with panic for a large and the Donzaccios aright car and to-day he shot chester village, on Aug. 9. Through his people were struck with panic for a large and the Donzaccios are wondering counsel. A. F. Cowan, the prize-fighter

to next.

Tony is eighteen years old. His last name is unknown to his recent em ployers. Donzaccio discharged him yes terday because he did not report for work on Sunday night.
"But I was at a christening," pro-

tested Tony. "I couldn't come to work. You are supposed to work for me, aid Donzaccio, "not to attend christer said Donzaccio, ings. Begone!"

For a moment Tony appeared to b stunned. Then he salled into Donzac-cio, knocked him down, climbed on top of him, bit a piece out of his ear and fled. Donzaccio had his ear patched up at the Bradford Street Hospita from the rails, and the service was out of commission for over half an hour.

MID-AFTERNOON AS DARK AS to-day when Tony appeared. He asked her to take him back to the bakery She reviled him for his attack on her husband, whereupon he drew a revolver

Elton street, Liberty avenue, Pitkin avenue and Linwood street to an "L" railroad station. He ran up the stairs of the station, caught a train and was well away before his pursuers could get

A boat reached the airman just in Mrs. Dongaccio's injuries are not sinking machine.

will and sliver fleeny banks of clouds in | church together,

IF EXTINCTION, THEN WATTERSON **WANTS IT ORDERLY**

Kentucky Unit Law War on His Death and Burial.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 15 .- Dele-Cecille had a fright to-day when the gates to the State Democratic platform convention, to be held here this afternoon, must decide for Henry Watterson, who is leading the fight against the extension of the County Unit law, or for the county unit and against Watterson. The editor of the Courier-Journal, himself a delegate from this district, in He referred to opposition to of the day. ex-Gov. Beckham when that candidate for Senator defeated ex-Gov. MacCreary then now seek to extend the County

> prohibition. "But," he said, "the plan to repudiate and humiliate me merely because I am a Democrat, well within his right and his duty as a Democratic journalist, leaves me no alternative than to appeal to you and the party with the facts and to have my sentence and conviction, if you so decree, executed with your eyes wide open, so that I may competent authority and orderly pro- his blouse.

JIM SMITH IN COURT LEARNS OF BABY'S DEATH.

for Failing to Support. Family.

knocked out in five rounds by Sam Admiral Togo and his party left the Langford a week ago, was arrested and Navy-Yard in autos for the Press by Detective Galvin to-day, charged with failing to support his wife and two children. On his arrival at court Magistrate Harris said to Smith, whose legal name is William Schmits:

"Schmitz, your wife has just tele-phoned me from her home in Throgs seck that your baby died this morning in Fordnam Hospital and she will there-fore not be here to press the complaint against you. The case therefore stands adjourned until Aug. 22."

The big fighter left the court sobbing. Mrs. Schmitz lodged a complaint against her husband, who lives in Westpromised to send her money. On his failure to do so the warrant was issued. The first complaint against Smith was made on Aug. 9. He promised money out his share of the fight with Langford out of his share of the fight with Lang-ford. The haby who died was thirteen months old. Ther is another daughter three years old.

AVIATOR PLUNGES INTO THE SEA ON CHANNEL FLIGHT.

Morison Saved by Boat's Crew as Aeroplane Was Sinking Two Miles Off English Coast,

LONDON, Aug. 15,-Aviator O. C. Morison, one of the unsuccessful competitors in the circuit of Great Britain race, had a close call while attempt and shot her in the right shoulder and ing to cross the English Channel to Pursued by a crowd, Tony ran through France in a monoplane to-day. When two miles out from Sand Gate, England, there was a mishap to the ma-

time to rescue him from the rapidly

TWO GIRLS RUN AWAY. One 'Phones Home They Will Be

in Paterson Thursday. The police of Paterson, N. J., have asked for help in finding Marie Spanger-berg, fifteen years old, and Marie Mackey, thirteen, who have been miss-

TOGO LOOKS OVER **OUR SEA-FIGHTERS** IN THE NAVY YARD

Admiral Will Make an Incognito Whirl To-Night Where the Lights Are Brightest.

Admiral Togo's American bosts today got a definite idea of the thing that has most impressed him during his stay in this country. When he arose, belated after a night of entertainment, with one of his staff prostrate, he asked to be taken again to the Metropolitan tower.

The Admiral was disappointed. The party found the atmosphere was entirely too thick to afford a view from the tower and his party centred upon a statement to-day threw down the the Navy Yard visit as the big event

The Admiral went by Government tug from the Twenty-third street ferry to at a State primary to nominate, and de-clared the same influences he fought guns sputtered an Admiral's salute, then now seek to extend the County Bluejackets manned the rigging and Unit law, and eventually bring about marines were drawn up to receive with presented arms the little Peaceful Son of the Eastern Country. Admiral Leutze and his staff received

the visitor with full pomp. The Admiral went through the formal reception with the anap of a trained cog in the naval machinery of nations. Then came a luncheon and an inspection of the work under way. No attempt was made to hide things, in spite of the statements of know, and all men may know, that I sensation-loving guessers, nor did Togo am dead and damned and buried by attempt to run off with a battleship in During his trip aroung the yard the

provides that the county shall be a unit except in counties where there are folk are taught all about electrical appliances. wireless telegraph. The North Dakota, sister of the Delaware, the biggest thing affoat, did the honors of the Capt. Albert Greaves ran the flag of Japan to the foretop as the Fighter Weeps, Although Arrested seventeen guns of the Admiral's salute let loose their welcome. The band played the Japanese air that corresponds to the "Star Spangled Banner" Jim Smith, the prize-fighter who was as a blast of official form and courtesy.

aken to the Domestic Relations Court Club, arriving in the rain. They were hearing had already been held upon received by a committee headed by President Charles Macauley, and com-William J. Ellis, Irwin Thomas and James Pooton, the first President of the Press Club.

A buffet lunch was spread and Prosdent Macauley welcomed Admiral Togo: words of welcome. "I thank you most sincerely for the

President's words just spoken, and the happy greeting. It is a great pleasure meet-you all-you who make the public opinion of the greatest city of this great republic. It is a great pleasure to be here this afternoon and see you all. I thank you again." Admiral Togo returned to the Hotel

Knickerbocker to rest.
That there will be real doings to sight is assured. Admiral Togo has TWO MEN BLOWN TO BITS told his hosts that he wants to see New York by night, informally. That means that he wants to get out like a clerk or in outing and prowl around where the ights are bright and the cheer good, without having any note taken of his

There may be a short time at a theatre, a mingling with the night merry-makers, and it is hinted that he may go to Chinatown. To-morrow he will go to Governor's Island for luncheon with Gen. Grant, and at 5 o'clock will leave for Boston, tired but happy over his visit to the

THREE HURT IN ELEVATOR. Car Drops From Third Floor to

Basement.

A freight elevator dropped to-day from the third floor of the egg and butter commission house of John I Stour & Co. at No. 19 Jay street and fell to the basement. Joseph Garvey, an expert of the Otis Elevator Company, who had been called to repair the apparatus; Louis O. Rogers of Warren street, Brooklyn, and James Gibson of Two Hundred and Pirst street and Bedford Park, the Bronx,

Mackey, thirteen, who have been may be ing from their homes since Sunday. to watch the drum while its line ing from their homes since Sunday. to watch the drum while its line in the line pipes blow horizontally across the dark
pail of the sky in welrd shapes, charing each other into the gloom and making shartly, adden changes in the ilturnination of the sky.

The big storm followed a minor flurry

Elli and sliver fleery banks of clouds in church together.

Late last night the Spangerberg girl to broke during the test, Employees of the establishment carried all three men turned out and the jets of smoke and both be back Thursday. Her mother to Hudson Street Hospital, a few steps could not learn where the message was saway. All were found to have concussion of the big storm followed a minor flurry

The big storm followed a minor flurry

Official Voting Coupon This Compon Entitles the Holder to Cost One Vote for the Most Popular Man in Greater New York, who, on Sept. 11, 1911, at the MARDI GRAS FESTIVAL AT CONEY ISLAND

of the "Carnival of Flowers and Song"



PENNY TRANSFERS ALL OVER THE CITY. RECEIVERS' PLAN

(Continued from First Page.)

This is the proper way to get the ques tion settled."

Mr. Goldberg then charged that the had already made that corporation with the Fifty-ninth street ling, under the law sustained by Judge Lacombe which compels free transfers between two corporations one of which uses 1.000 feet of track, the property of the other.

COMPEL FREE TRANSFERS.

"Every day the Metropolitan runs horse car on Fifty-ninth street," de-clared the Assemblyman. "I can bring bundreds of competent witnesses here to prove it. This alone should comped to prove it. This alone should compel free transfers if the commission would only act. I have a bill upon the order of reading in the State Senate, which has already passed the Assembly, and which compels the restoration of free transfers. When the Legislature meets Sept. 6 I have every assurance that it will be passed."

Mr. Guthrie asked that the remarks of Mr. Goldberg be stricken from the record for the reason that the public the transfer question. This was denied by Commissioner McCarroll. prising Henry Clews, P. F. McBreen, sioner Eustis was informed by Mr Twenty - eighth and Twenty - minth street line would agree to the eight and ten-cent joint rate. Joseph P Cotton appeared for the Metropolitan Commander Tanaguchi translated the and Arthur DuBois represented the ommtsston.

It was after the adjournment had Guthrie made the announcement of the proposal of "penny transfers" from the Metropolitan. In view of this new offer it is not likely that the commis sioners will accept the three and fivecent transfer proposal which is now before them for a decision.

IN POWDER MILL EXPLOSION.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 15.-Two me were blown to pieces in a powder mill explosion to-day at Cressons, a few miles from here.

The dead are Herbert Schappell of Cressona and William W. Enrich of

lermantown, near here. The explosion curred in the chaser mill of the Cressons Powder Company from some unaccountable cause. Both men were blown out of the building and the re-About thirty kegs of powder ex-

ADJOURN CONGRESS AUG. 22, IS PENROSE RESOLUTION.

But Cummins and Bristow Object to Quitting Until Tariff Bills Are Settled.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—Adjourn-ment of the present session of Congress Aug. 22 at 4 P. M. was provided for in a concurrent resolution offered to-day by Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania, Chairman of the Finance Committee. Democratic Leader Underwood of the House to-day picked Aug. 23 as the probable date of adjournment of the extra session of Congress. He said that it appeared practically certain that action would be taken on the cotton bill. The resolution was referred to the Committee on Appropriations after Sen-ators Cummins and Bristow had dethe adjournment of Congress until other tariff schedules, particularly steel and sugar, had been taken up and disposed of.

BILL NOW IN LEGISLATURE TO GRAND CIRCUIT TROTS AT BUFFALO POSTPONED

ecount of a heavy fall of rain.

trouble with Catalogue Mailed Furnitues Cash Purchases Write In Our New Catalogue Mailed Furnitues Put an end to teeth

NOOTH decay, catarrh, indigestion and worse evils are caused by the impurities - bacteria, acids, etc.-left behind by dental pastes, creams, powders, etc. Cleanse and purify the been taken, following the objections teeth and mouth with Odol - a few raised by the Assemblyman, that Mr. drops in a little warr All Druggiste and Department Stores

SAV- O-PA

Cleanses Absolutely Destroys Germs. Purifics 25c. DRUGGISTS. 50c Prepared by Incorporated Dentists, N.Y

and Mouth Hardens Gums Without Shrinking

Special for Tuesday, the 15th Special for Wednesday, 16th

CHECOLATE CONTROL 25c CANALIZATION BOX 29c

Park Row and Cortlandt Street Stores open every evening until 11 o'clock.
All our stores open Saturday evening until 11 o'clock.

For those who delight in eating chocolates which are the embodiment of all that is pure and wholesome we offer this special POUND BOX.. 40C The

COCOANUT ROUND BOX 10c SUEMBET.

POPE PIUS REFRESHED AFTER RESTLESS NIGHT.

General Condition of the Pontiff Not Changed-Doctors Discuss His Case.

ROME, Aug. 15.—The cool air of the early morning helped to freshen Pope Plus, who, when he was visited by his physicians, appeared to be worse than yesterday. Prof. Marchiafave, the consulting doctor at the Vatican, explained that the Pontiff's restlessness during the night was due perhaps to the fact that he had slept longer than usual yesterday afternoon. Moreover, the restless-ness might be described as impatience at an invalid life, which is really a

symptom of convalescence.



Cuticura Soap **And Cuticura Ointment**

These pure, sweet and gentle emollients have no rivals for summer rashes, itchings, chafings, sunburn, bites and stings, as well as for everyday use in preserving, puri-fying and beautifying the skin and hair of infants, children and adults.

Although Cuticurs Soap and Ointment are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere, a liberal sample of each, with 32-page booklet on the skin, will be sent, post-free, on application to "Cuticura," Dept. P. Buston.

Open Monday and Saturday MOOD Evenings Until 10 Easy Payment Plan

120 WEST 23 5 NEAR 6" AVE

J. MORRIS tomes Furnished Complete 3 Rooms at - \$49.98 4 Rooms at - \$74.98 5 Rooms at \$124.98

CREDIT \$3.00 Down on \$50 \$5.00 " " \$75 \$7.50 " " \$100 1.00 a Week Onens an Accor 267 W. 125 TS1

MATERNITY

occasion. Made to measure \$16.50 up. LANE BRYANT, 19 W. 38th st., nr. 5th av

HAYES.—Freebort, L. I. Aug. 13, ELIZA
J. HAYES, nee Nartin, widow of
Thomas G. Hayes.
Funeral from the Church of Our Holy
Redeemer, Freebort, L. I., Wednerdin,
Aug. 16, at 10, A. M., train arriving
at Long Island City 12.10 P. M. Interment Calvary Cemetery,
LOVELACE — Suddenly, on Aug. 14
ADRIAN LOVELACE,
Burdal at Etamfordville, Dutchess ADRIAN LOVELAGE,
Burial at Stamfordville, Dutchess
County, N. Y. Brooklyn papers please

Sunday World Wants Work : Monday Morning Wonders. :